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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1915.

EIGHT PAGES.

TWO SURIOUS REVERSES

INFLICTED ON OFFICIAANS

PARTS, etc. London, March 22.—
French troops to the region of the Argonia deal today begins on the Bermans, according to the Prench official statement today.

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then caught the terminas under are and inflicted heavy losses. North of Arras, at Notre Dume de Loretta, the French recaptured sec-tions of trenches lost by them Satur-

BERTAN CLAIMS DEFEAT OF RUSSIAN INVADERS.

Of RUSSIAN INVADERS.
BIRLIN, via wireless to Sayville.
March 22.—Russian forces were driver tween the United States and Japan on en from Menuel, on the Baltic Sea in East Prussia, pesterday, after a short engagement, according to the German official statement today. Under the protection of Russian troops a Russian mob leated the private property of define adopted by the standard of German edizens, the report constraints.

REPUSES INFORMATION.

President Will Not Discuss Relations Between Japan and United States. Conts Ecach,

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson refused today to give any information regarding nesotiations between the United States and Japan on China for commercial and other constants.

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On the western front French at the held this evening at 7 o'clock in 1 tacks on the helshin of Loretta falled, the Title & Trust Building.

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DR. BAILLY OPERATED ON

In Philadelphia Hospital for an Ab-seess Which Formed in Head Dr. W. J. Balley, who is in a Phil-adelphia bospital, underwent an un-

It was said that he is getting along nicely. Mrs. Bailey is in Philadelphia.

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Ships Body to Toronto.
The body of George J. Leslie was shipped this morning by Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell to Toronto, Cam., for interment.

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bor's Child Benting.
Charging that Katle and Anna Kobulla, aged 11 and 12, respectively,
beat her 3-year-old daughter. Mrs.
Elizabeth Flora swore out an informatton for their arrest before Squire
T. C. Pindin of South Connellaville.
After failing to get the families to
agree to settle the case out of court, it was returned for trial at the next

American Hospital Burned.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Bryan today announced receipt of a report from Ambassador Sharp stating, that Zeppelins resterday had dropped several hombs in the suburbs of Paris and that one house near an leaste this season, because the circuit American hospital was burned. No was not completed. Various meetings deaths were reported, the cablegram ladded.

Graham, but no quorum developed.

Editor Thompson III. Joseph J. Thompson, editor of the Dally News, is confined to his home

Methodist Episcopal Church will off the survey of the control of t of Catholic Societies from Washington county, and Owen Burns, of this city. Rev. Pather J...d. Greaney of Loisenring, was appointed district organizer for the Federation of Catholic Societies of Fayette county. At the close of the meeting the members of the Ladles' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians served bunch.

of spring last year, when the ther mometer dropped, down to 11 degree above zero. The weather man prom-ises no improvement, either.

MANY SEEK WORK. two Hundred Apply for Jobs on a New Bullding.

T. C. Phalin of South Connellsvill

broke ground today for the foundation of a three story brick business block and apartment bouse on Pittsbury

street. South Connellsville, just oppo street, South Connellsville, just oppo-site the school house.

When word sprend that a new building was to be erected, Mr. Phalit stys, at least 200 men applied to him for jobs in the excavation work,

LOCKED UP FOR BEGGING.

dverton Mun is Given 48 Hours by

Norman Loighty, of Alverton, was jailed for 18 hours by the mayor this morning for drunkenness and begans on the street. He was attested on West Main street by Chief Bowers last

Leighty has annoyed people on dif

Leave the Hospital,

LOSES AN ARM.

Brakeman Engene Zhin Palls Beneath Train at Sand Potch.

Eugene G. Zinn, a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, suffered an injury Saturday at Sand Patch which resulted in the loss of his right arm. He fell under the wheels of a freignt car of his train. was taken to a Cumberland has

pital where it was found that his arm was so badly mangled that amputa-tion was necessary. Zinn formerly resided ut Meyersdale,

GOES TO CUMBERLAND

ingus McCormack Becomes Round-house Foreman in Queen City Angus McCormack, former general foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here, left this morning for Cumberland, Md., where he will become roundhouse foreman for the railroad.

railroud.

The family will store their furni-ture and Mrs. McCormack will go to New Castle, Pa., their former home.

cething Re M. Dr. Kerr Golng Senth.
Dr. J. F. Kerr, who has been ill at his home on East Fairview avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Kerr, will leave of the distribution of the health. Comfort, for the benefit of his health. Side Milmough his condition is kreatly improved, he is still very weak.

the Mrs. Marle Antolnette and A. W

CHICAGO, Murch 22,—Price of brend in Chicago was reduced to 5 cents a loaf, the normal algure, today,

isually delicate operation hist week An abscess had formed in the front

Woman Burned to Death.

Woman futured to begun, ELECINS, W. Va., March 22.—Mrs. Susanne Sulter, aged 75 years, a wid-ow, was burned to death early today

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🖁 THE WEATHER FORECAST

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Unsettled tought and Tuesday; probably light snow on Tuesday, is the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

The Temperature.

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Pr. M.

The Yough river was stationery at on Cedar avenue with an attack of charged today from the South 2.50 feet during the night.

Daily News, is confined to his home Steele, pour vi Connections, were on Cedar avenue with an attack of charged today from the South 2.50 feet during the night.

'SWEETHEARTS" IS TOPIC OF REVIVAL **MEETING SATURDAY**

Many Turned Away From Service at United Brothtren Church.

PITHY TALKS BY EVANGELIST

evangelistic meetings of the Presbytering Church will contime this week. Three on Saturday night and six on Sabbath night confessed Christ, making a total of fifty



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seven, and forty-four of these have child gets sick, flow, Robert F. Galbraith of Wood-

hwn, who conducted the services had murch at the United Presbyterlan Church, will conclude the meetings this week. Last might Rev. Everlant presched on "Pramping on Jeans." The topic for tonight is "Saved by Grace,"

SIX CONVERSIONS AT THE VANDERBUST MEETING.

Rey, C. G. Hutter of Persyapolis, delivered an interesting sermon at the evangelistic services last night at the charleting Church at Vanderbilt. The church was filled to its atmost capaciy and there were six conversions. The

meeting will continue this week. Rev. J. & Kidwell, the new pastor of the church, will arrive here Wedesing from Clarksville, Washington upus. Rev. Kluwell was extended

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will be served.

PUPILS RECITAL.

The pupils of Miss Florence Goldsmith Rave a plano rectal Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Goldsmith on West Main street. The following children participated in the groupaire: Catherine Frondit, Helen Mills, Dorothy Kutta, Catherine Bread, Lois Zinmerman, Nelle Dougherty, James Graham, Ratherine Knox, Wilman and Leon Kall, Eleanor Solsson, Beatty Newberg, Lifzaheth Kenney and Thelma Pearl Christy, Each number of the program was well rendered. Mrs. Barry Williams of Dinbar was an out of town guest.

MILITARY SCRIEBS. MILITARY EXCURIE: The ladies of the Immediate Con-ception Church will give a military cubire Tuesday evening, April 4, in the parecibid school auditorium,

CHRISTIAN MEETINGS. CHRISTIAN MEETINGS.

The August Division of the Ladder Circle of the Christian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. 8 P. Bute on Man Street, West Side. On the same afternoon the duit division will meet in the church.

The August Division of the Ladder Capter of Billion Control of Capter of Capter

CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

'California Syrup of Figs' Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomerrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bawels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets singgish; stomael

PITHY TALKS BY EVANGELIST Rev. J. B. Stillword, the new parking the control of the church, with arrive there Words the church, with arrive there Words, which begins closured by the congregation. Anothence That Exer Uther the Felical Herbrene Church: The Stillword War and Membra.

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FIRST BAPTIST MELTINGS
The Ladies' Aid Soriety of the First lapist Church will meet Friday evening Stanley Crows will deliver a cold, refleves the lungs, aids expectally morning at his home at Smithfield. Services will be held tomorrow after-tomore stanley Crows will deliver a lecture in the social rounds of the cold in much less time evening Stanley Crows will deliver a lecture in the social rounds of the cold in much less time evening Stanley Crows will deliver a liceture in the social rounds of the Chain the assault creatment. Mrs. L. E. Harden of the Chain the assault creatment. Mrs. L. E. Harden of the Chain the assault creatment. Mrs. L. E. Harden of the Chain the assault creatment of the Chain the cold in much less time than the assault creatment. Mrs. L. E. Harden of the Chain the chain that give me rolled like Chain the chain that give me rolled will have charge. The surviving children are Mrs. Caroline Stratton of Smithield; Mrs. Fanny Rambers of Union and Mrs. Emina Smothers of Union town, and William Tibbs of Milwaukee.

Back in School,
Miss Fluorence Hoffman, a high
school student who suffered an injury
to her spine in a fall on the lea Pebruary 9, has recovered sufficiently to be able to attend school today.

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THE GRIM REAPER.

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Control.

Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of Cochrin Memorial Methodist Church at Dawson, delivered an address yesterday afternoon at the dedication excites of the new Methodist Episcopal day afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home at Scottdale of pnotomonia. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

Back in School.

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John H. Newtomer, 78 years old, of sayton, died this morning at the Cot-age State Haspital following an opto the hospital March 5, 111s, wife died about two months ago.

MRS, MARY COLE, Mrs. Eva Cole, 70 years old, died Saturday evening at her home at Mill Run of paralysis. Four sons and two mughters survive. DANUEL HENSEL Daniel Hensel, 71 years old, a re-tired furner of Springfield township, died acurday evening at the home of his son, Educouel, near Mill Run,

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town, will address a quarterly meet-ing and social session of the Men's Class of the total Christian Church on Tuesday night. Already there have been acceptances received from 70 men. The attendance of this class esterday likewise totalled 70.

Parmers Meet Saturday. The Union Farmers Club of Fay-ette County, met Saturday at the home of David Junk near Vanderbilt. Members from all over the county at-tended and discussed topics of inepost to the farmers. At moon din her was served by the hostess,

Will Return Bome. Harty Reese, who has been in a liaitmore haspital for some time for treatment of locomotor ataxia, will return home this weening. His condition is very critical, Mr. Reese is a Haltimore & Ohjo railroader.

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Miss Grace Moore spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Harry Rush and R. R. Rist were Pittsbrug calfors Friday.

Misses Luicile and Mellssa Gileson were Camellsville callers Saturday.

Dr. J. R. Cotton was a Connellsville caller Saturday.

Miss Mina Grace Smith and Miss Mary Zimmerman were Connellsville callers Saturday.

others Saturday. - Haroid Cottom was a Connelisville

Harold Cottom was a Connellsville caller Saturday,
William Haas and Thomas Hays will have a public with Saturday,
March 27.
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Miss Glemon was a Connellsville caller Saturday,
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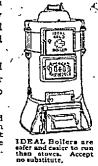
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DUNBAR, March 22.--William R.

Miss Rachel Sermans and Miss Bertha Jacobs were shopping in Con-

nellaville Saturday.

George Raupach, who was a pa- For sale by all druggists. -- Adv.

tient at the Cottage State Hespital in Connellsville, was removed to his home on Bryson Hill Saturday. His condition remains about the same.

ler here Saturday.

Boslot, the Tailor, of Connellaville, is riching away a \$57 to \$15 faney vest. See ad, page 4.—Adv.

Go to D, C. Fiason for wall paper.

Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charleg Wendell of Circenwood visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. R, S. Cooper attended the Foderation of Catholic Societies in Connellsville Sunday.

Miss Rachel Seamans and Miss Bertha Jacobs were shown and Miss Bertha Jacobs were shown.

Bertha Jacobs were shopping in Con-nellsville Saturday.

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Buildood managers claim that the extra brakeman merely rides in the values with the other trainmen, and surestically surgest that the law should be called the Pull Calmese Law. They pellit out that all trains are now equipped with allorakes and automatic signals and the trackers with automatic signals and the trackers and the trackers with automatic signals and the reason that the man on the engine does most of the work formerly done by the Pall Crew bill is about an imposed by the Pall Crew bill is about as an fifth wheel to a wagon. They adult that "the laborier is worthy of his hire," but they bill is about an awagon. They further complain with much reason that the law has long and they point out that similar laws passed about the same time have since been repealed, notably in Missings been repealed and repealed to Commission and the

Referendith.
They declare that the law is costing the railroads of Pennsylvania
\$1,300,000 annually without any return whatever. This enormous sum. The Connelleville in the pulpers and consumers in the plaipers and consumers in the plaipers and consumers in the plaiper of advanced rates or stand as a receiving parchasing power and dividend distribution, both of which are serious factors in making up the public prosperity. Laws like these, they say, are in violation of economics and can only be likeful unto the unwise policy of the person who killed the goose that lab! the golden eggs.

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The trailmine oppose the repeal of the law on the ground that it is necessary to the safety of the trailmined and the public and in line with the entered of safety first which the railroad managers have here preaching to their railroad progress companied another hearing in the generally concessed that the

their empiones attring the past couples of wars.

It is generally conceded that the railreads have the better of the argument. The Courier opposed the Pull Crew fell when it was up for passage two years ago on the ground that the state had no right to interfere in a matter with was plainy one between the employer and the employed. We still hold to this opinion,

It is now being conceded that there has been too much you rement regulation of business. The country has been december by k. The Congress and the Logislatures will do well to let the industries of the country regulate their own utraits. With some notable exceptions, chieffs in the mining industry, they have lately been doing so with mutual satisfaction, due to a

oxeptions, chieffs in the mining industry, they have lately been doing so with mutual satisfaction, due to a striking charge in the labor polley of the larger corporations, especially the public service corporations. Instead of trying to keep wages down, they now try to keep wages down, they have built repealing the Pull Crew law in Pennsylvania is in the nature of law in Pennsylvania is in the nature of a compromise, it proposes to put the spection in the hands of the Pulli Service Commission, which upon complain, may require any infliend the first of a nation has remained inflexibly noutral for a few months, it has fewer friends than the men who tries to ventility to employ a sofficient made of legical than the men who tries to ventility to employ a sofficient moder of men upon any of lits trains?

Common sense, however, would seem to assure us that the railroads will alway a complox a sofficient number of men field trains to insure sofety and efficiency Described in mander of men of their trains to insure sofety and efficiency Described in the sense in a modern were than the reliable trains to insure sofety and efficiency Described in the sense in a modern were than the reliable trains to the post to be a violently neutral as each other by the throat it is very hard for a friend point to be a violently neutral as each demands.

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tion for Governor, which had been awarded to Vance McCormick of Harrisburg by the Burefoot Syndicate then in control of the Democratic

machine.
It will be remembered that the people ruled the primarles and later the elections. No matter how many candidates are favored by machine leaders and boss methods in the final analysis every nomines has the endorsement of the individual members of his party at the primary.

It is along time to drop the loss legaloo, Under the primary system

The Connellsville fire department will never be able to climb to first place in fire-incling effectivency until it is equipped with a modern ladder

Ticaten seventeen times and finally deserted, a Connellsville woman thought she was entitled to a divorce from her recreant husband. The cour was of the same opinion, and so !

White Child and the Philodelphia Kid have with the corsent of the court shaken the dust of Unloatowa From their to s. Their loss will be Union-

The European combatants are watching the bardanelles and think-ing up something new.

Oll is going down, but John D.'s Olio taxes are still going up.

thrope is being shot up again.

The express companies have secur-ed another hearing in the matter of their rates. It is presumed that the express companies are sucking an ad-vance.

The Payette counts lowyers voted themseves a variation this week and the court approved their action.

Our allon citizenship has conceived a great fondness for going to could, and this extends to the fair sex who run farrely to stander suits, yet we tax overything but the aften.

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A DIMOURATIC PLANT.

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FEARS OF A LONG WET SPELL

State College Quarter Witt Make It Appeneance in the MR Town on Friday Evening Interest Shown by Women in Paneywork; Other Note

SCOTTOALL, March 22, o-Sunday was the first day of spring, are tording to official records, and the farmers are consistently interested in the subject and hope that spring has come to stay. They point to the eventress of the winter just closed, and build hopes that spring will be of the same sort. While formers have got about in howing this year far more than they have for many years, they are having their discouragements in the hells, where frost has been fifting the clover out of the ground, so that fields show a vertable covering of a ness of twisted roots fring out to count, only a few inches into the knowled and all did with large roots are lifted up but fall to go hask down when the ground slake makin. The wheat, in spite of the liftle show that has been a covering for it at a few under the count of the property good appearance, and does not seem to have suffered so greatly from the freezing. The fast several days of winter that we clear, but very sharp in its cold has been had for crops, but not so raid as wet weather.

St. John the commandy had beyond the Cond three was shown in the Sm Diego St. John & Cembery. when Daniel Lace when three cars started with Herner was one of the only residented Goodeich Silvertown Tire equipment here. Mr. Blacka is suffering from an and not one of them had to make a attack of pre-unionia.

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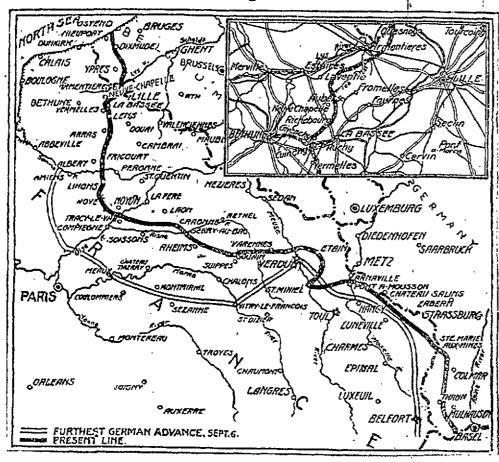
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Miss Adale handle visited her name.
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Saturday.

Spring Campaign Expected to Make Big

Changes in Trench Warfare in France



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Mrs. E. L. Harvey and Mrs. James Dennison are spending a few visiting friends and relatives at Belle

Robert Hartwick returned ho his home at Glassport, after a very pleas-ant visit visit with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. William Hartwek of Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Berry of Van-Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Vanderbilt, were calling on Connellsville friends Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Beatty spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beatty of the West Side, Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showatter of Dawson, were calling on Liberty friends yesterday.

Harrison Cable of Dawson, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

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Mist Grace Smith of West Newton Base been visiting Mrs. Herman C. Rep. Jer of Homestead avenue for a few.

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have returned home after a several days visit with friends at cannetic, dooler, the Taller, of Connectivate, with this with several page 4.—Adv.
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farewell party was tendered the chili-dren Siturday afternoon. About 25 little folks were present. Mrs. Charles McKen and family are villing friends at Yukon. Churles Williams of Uniontown speat Sanday with his mother, Mrs. Sadle Williams. Mrs. Patterson, spent Sanday the

Mrs. Patterson spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Daw-

Miss Zella Lynn of Smithton visited Miss Atta Fretts of the University of Pittsburg, and Miss Kate Fretts of the Brownsville schools, spent unday

the Brownsville schools, spent unday at their home here. Mrs. B. F. Snyder caded on friends at Dickerson Run and Dawson Sat-

at Dickerson Run and Jawson Sat-urd 13.

Dr. N. L. Brown of Mount Waching-ten Mothodist Episcopal Church, will make an address in the Auditorium Friday evening at 7.30, under the aus-pices of the Prohibition Club. Dr. Brown is a forceful speaker and a lurge attendance is anticipated.

Mrs Katie Clark spent Sanday at Wick Haven.

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English companies have authorized agents under the recent advance to continue to offer a limited tomage for shipment over the next six months, subject to the renewal of deliveries, at \$75, seaboard. This latter authority, it is believed, is significant as showing that the English producers are hopeful of restoring their deliveries in oneful of restoring their deliveries in the near future.

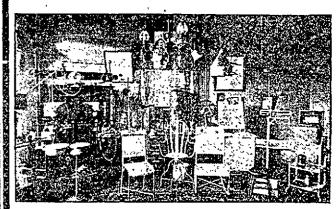
Considerable interest is being shown Considerable interest is being snown in the market in the probable effect on the situation in the event of the opening of the Dardanelles by the atfled feet. This might release large supplies of manganese ore from the Russian Caucasus, barred by that government corle is the way. arly in the war.

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INDIAN CHEEK.

TNDIAN CRUIK, March 29 - Mrs. William McFarland and son of Keenet W. Va., spent 11st night here at the home of the former's father. H. W. Miller.
Frank Stindt, George Arzbacher and Clem Punkhouser of Mill Run. were Connellectible shoppers on Saturday. D. Is. Marleta was a linetiness caller hore Saturday moraling.

D. I. Mariela was a unsuloss cancer here Sathrday morainz.
Mrs. Shaples and children of Ohlo-pyle, spent a few days here with Mrs. Shiples a brother and nivershiblaw, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hess. Frank Other of Mill Itan, was a business caller in Connelleville Satur-day.

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Miss 1da Shearer of Kilharney Patha
was calding on Connelleville (friends
and shopping Saturday

Precinal Johnson and Cleve Galentine of Mill Jam were Connelleville
coffers on Saturday

W. J. McParland of Back Crook,
left for Pittsburg on Saturday to
spend is few days with his family

(Taxles Alexan of Jones Mill.)
Spending a few days among Connelleville Irlenda

J. M. Stroffer of Scottlade way a
business caller have a Saturday

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J. M. Stouffer of Scottdale was a business coller have a Stateday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waber Scotts and children but for Leisentine to up in a few days with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole.

Mother Cole, an old resident of Springheld township field at the home of her someinstew and deather. Mr and Mrs. Divid Physin, non Mill Physical States are also and deather in Saturday morning. She be survived by swell sope and deathers.

Mrs. P. S. Dull of Councilsellle, by specialing a few days among Mill. Runfriends.

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ROCKWOOD, March 22 - The following report is given out for the high school for the sixth month.

Grade 1, Clara Saylor, teacher entrollment, 15, average, 41, per cent, 91, pr. sont every day, 24.

Orade 2, Hessie Misors, teacher, entrollment, 21, average, 41, per cent, 93, present every day, 21.

Grade 3, Lucy Shober, teacher, entrollment, 17; average, 14; per cent, 93, present every day, 21.

Grade 4, Grief DeVere, teacher, entrollment, 17; average, 44, per cent, 93, present every day, 11.

Grade 4, Grief DeVere, teacher, entrollment, 17; average, 34, per cent, 93, present every day, 21.

Grade 5, Franky Yough, teacher, enrollment, 17, average, 32; per cent, 95, present every day, 25.

High school, Franky Yough, teacher, enrollment, 17, average, 34, per cent, 95, present every day, 25.

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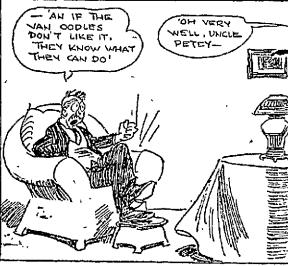
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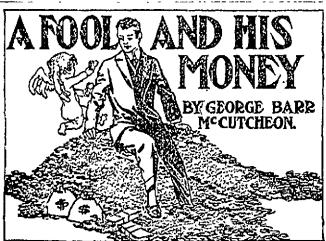
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CHAPTER XVII.

Am Forced into Being a Hero in the afternoon anothing a solitary pipe of peace, I re-niembered Mr. Bange, the lawyer, the man with the top butten off. What had become of blus? Itls presence or, more accurately, his absonce anddenly loomed up before me as the forerunger of an unwelcome invasion of my preserves. He was no doubt a sort of advance agent for the Thus family and its tameshate ramifications. Just as I was on the point of starting out to make inquiries concerning the

there came to my ears the sound of tapping on the back of Red Ludwig's

4 rushed over and supped resoundingly upon Ludwig's pudgy knee. The next instant there was a click, and then the secret door swang open re-vealing the cager, concerned face of

my pelghbor. "What has happened?" she cried. I lifted her out of the frame. Her gaze fell upon the bandaged flat. "Mr. Bangs spoke of a platch. Don't tell me that he—he shot you!"

I held up my swollen hand rather proudly. It smelled elledy of armica, "This wound was self indicted, my dear counters," I seld, thrilled by her

expression of concern. "I had the ex-quisite pleasure—and pain—of knocking your former husband down." "Oh, spleadid?" she cried, her eyes gleatning with excitement, "Mr. Bangs was rather hazy about it, and he would not let me risk telephoning. You knock-

ed Maria down? "Diaphatically," said L. She mused. "I think it is the first

time it has ever happened to him. How --how did be like it?"
"It appeared to prestrate him."

She suited understand ugly. "I am

glad you did it, Mr. Smart."
"If I remember correctly, you once said that he had struck you, countees."

Her face flushed. "Yes, on three epirate occasions he struck me in the face with his open hand. 1-1 restined to that effect at the trial. Every one seemed to look upon it as a joke. He swore that they were-were love pats."

will not lead him to believe that I was delivering a love pat," said I gritaly. "Now tell me everything that hap-pened," she said, seating herself in my

blg armebalr. Her feet falled to touch When I came to that part of the

story where I needed Turnowsy of duplicity in connection with the freecoes abo betrayed intense excitement. "Of course it was all a bind on my part." I explained.

"But you wate nearer the truth than you thought," she said, compressing her lips. After a moment she went on: "Count Hobendahl sold the origimals over three years ago. I was here with Maris at the time of the transaction and when the paintings were re-moved. Maris acted as an interme-diary in the deal. Holiembahl received \$200,000 for the paintings, but they were worth it. I have reason to be-lieve that Maris had a fourth of the amount for his commission so, you see, you were right in your surmise,
"The lafera it ruse it! Where are the

originals, countest?"

"They are in my father's with at Newport," she said "I intended speaking of this to you before, but I was afraid your pride would be hart. Of a hands here stocken if it came in fatched. One or the other of us may to the point where yes really could ered having those forgeries restored."

"Ha will challen to con," she went an nervously, "He has fought three duels, the is not a physical coward." Her dark eves were full of dreat.

"Wand you be vitally interested in the outcome of such an "It has just occurred to me, my dear

affair?" I asked. "I mean on Rose mary's account. He-he is her father you see. It would mean"-

A slow flush mounted to her brow. "That is precisely what I was think-ing, Mr. Smart. It would be unspeakably dreadful."

I stood over her. My heart was pounding heavily. She must have seen the peril that hay in my eyes, for she suddenly slipped out of the chair and faced me, the flush dying in her check,

beaving it as pale as tvory.

"You must not say anything more.
Mr. Smart," she said gently.

A bitter smile come to my line, and l drew back with a sickening sense of realization. There was nothing more to be said. But I now thoroughly understood one thing-1 was in love with

I was something of a philosopher. I submit that my attitude at the time of my defeat at the hands of the jeweler's clerk proves the point conclusively. Quite before I knew it I was myself ngain, a sterdy, self reliant person who could make the best of a situation, who could take his medicine like a man,

She was spenting of the buttonies lawyer, Mr. Bangs "He is waiting to see you this evening, Mr. Smart, to discuss ways and means of getting my mother and brothers into the custle without discovery by the sples who are undoubtedly watching, their every

I drew in another long, deep breath. It seems to me that the thing cannot be done. The risk is tromendous. Why

not head her off?" You do not know my mother, Mr. Smart. She has made up her mind that her place is here with me, and there isn't anything in the world that cun—head her off, as you

"But surely you see the danger?"
"I do. I have tried to stop her. Mr. Bangs has tried to stop her. So has father. But she is coming. We must

arrange something." I was pacing the floor in front of her. the fact that our little visits will be-

be to you-not having me on your mied all of the time; I shall not be lonesome: I shall not be afraid: I shall not be forever annoying you with selfish demands upon your good nature.

You will have that to write without interruption. It will be for the best."
"No," said I positively. "They were jolly parties, and I shall miss them."
Bho looked away quickly. "And it all gues well I shall soon be safely on my way to America. Then you will be rid of me completely."

I was startled. "You mean that there a plan afoot to-to smuggle you out of the country?"

And I fear I shall have to trouble you again when it comes to that. You must help me, Mr. Smart." I nodded slowly. Help her to get way? I bedn't thought of that late-The prospect left me rather cold and sick.

"I'll do all that I can, countess," She smiled faintly, but I was certain that I detected a challenge—a rather untind challenge—in her eyes. "You

They are in my father's will at , will come to see me in New York, of

be in juil for the next few years." "But I'll come to see you in New

Yor., if you'l let me," I cried, trying to sepair the damage I had done. "I was Jesting when I spake of jul!" Her brow was puckered to thought. friend, that even if I do get safely nway you will be left here to face the consequences. When it becomes known that you sheltered me the authorities

"I'm not worrying about that." "Just the same, it is something to worry about," she said sectously, "Now, here is what I have had in mind

for a long time. Why don't you come with me when I leave? That will be the safest plan. "You are not in carnest!"

"Assuredly, The plan is something like this; I am to be taken by slow stages overland to a small Mediter-ranean port. One of a half dozen American suchts now cruising the sea will be ready to pick me up. Decen't it seem simple?"

"It seems simple enough," said I.
"But there are a lot of 'ifs' between
here and the little port you hope to
reach. It will not be an easy matter
to manage the successful flight of a party as large as yours will be."
"Oh." she cried. "I shall be quite

done, except for Rosemary and Blake "But your mother? You can't leave

"You will have to smussia her out of the castle a day or two in advance. It is all thought out. Mr. Smart."

"By Jove!" I exclaimed, with more irancibility than I intended to show.
"If I succeed in doing all that is expected of one, I certainly will be entitled to more than un invitation to come

and see you in New York."

She arose and fald her flugers upon my bandaged hand. The recidess light

my bandaged annal. The rections light had died out of her eyes.

"I have thought that out, too, Mr. Smart." she said quietly. "And now, goodby. You will come up to see Mr. Hangs tonight?"

Considerably mystified by her remark, I said I would come, and then sweltered her through the opening in the

nyelsted her through the opening in the wall. She smiled back at me as the portrait awang into place.

Bangs was a sbrewd little Englishman. As I shook hands with him-using my left hand with a superfluous apology-1 glanced at the top of his waistcoat. There was no button miss

ing.
"The countess sewed it on for me,"
no said drily, reading my thoughts.
I shayed late with them, discussing plans. Mrs. Titus and her sons were to enter the costle under cover of night, and I was to meet them in an automobile at a town some lifteen kilometers away, where they would leave the train while their watchers were asteep, and bring them overland to Schloss Rothhoefen. They would be accompanied by a single indy's maid and no luggage. A chartered motor-boat would meet us up the river a few miles, and-well, it looked very simple! All that was required of mo was a willingness to address her as "moth-

there were any questions asked.

This was Tuesday. They were coming on Thursday, and the train reach-She had resumed her place in the chair, ed the station mentioned at half past "My deepest regret, countess, lies in 12 at night. So you will see it was a jolly acrangement.

As we said good night to the count-"Oh, but think of the comfort it will the stairs she took my bandaged paw

the starts she took by bindinged paw between her two little hands and said; "You will soon be rid of me for-ever, Mr. Singrt. Will you bear with me patiently for a little while longer?" She seemed stringely subdued.
"I can hear with you much easier that for hear with you much easier

than I can bear the thought of being rid of you," I said in a very low voice. She pressed my clumsy hand flercely, and I felt no pain.
"You have been too good to me," she

said in a very small voice. "Some day, when I am out of all this trouble, I may be able to tell you how much I appreciate all you have done for me. An almost irresistible—I was about o any ungovernable—impulse to selze her in my arms came over me, but I conquered it and rushed after Mr. Bangs as blind as a bat and reeling for a dozen steps or more. It was a

most extraordinary feeling. Bangs was controlling in his gib English fashion as we descended to my study, but I did not hear haif that One remark of his brought me rather

sharply to my senses.
"If all goes well," he was saying, "she should be safely away from here on the 14th. That leaves less than to days more, sir, under your hospitable

"Less than ten days." I repeated. This was the 5th of the month. "If

alt goes well. Less than ten days,"
Again I passed a sleepless night.
She came to visit me at 12 o'clock the next day. I was alone in the study. Poopendyke was showing Mr. Bangs

"I came to dress your hand for you." she said as I helped her down from Red Ludwig's frame.

Now, I have neglected to mention to enormous proportious, an unlovely

"Thank you." I said, shaking my head, "but it is quite all right. Britton attended to it this morning. It is good of you to think about it, counters."
"You will never let me do anything for you," she said. Her eyes were velvety. "It lan't fair. I have exacted so vety. "It isn't fair. 1 i much from you, and"-

"And I have been most brutal and, unfeeling in many of the things I have said to you," said I despairingly. "I am



want to be happy! I want to be leved!" given you. My state of repentance allows you to exact whatsoever you will of me, and when all is said and done I happiness, and still be your debtor. Can you, will you purdon the concre opportunity. will you pardon the coarse opinions of concelted ass? I assure you I am not the man I was when you first en- Oh, I want to be loved." she cried, so countered me."

She suiled. "For that matter, I am tot the same woman I was, Mr. Smart. You have taught me three things, one tion of self. That, with the other two, has made a new Aline Titus of mo. I hope you may be pleased with the transfiguration."

"I wish you were Aline Titus," I said, struck by the idea.

"You may at least be sure that I shall not remain the Countess Tar. I said to myself as I stood there star-nowsy long, Mr. Smart," she said, with ting at the black hole in the wait. Then a very puzzling expression in her eyes. I gently, even careasingly, awang old My heart sank. "But 1 remember Ludwig the Red into place. There was hearing you say not so very long ago that you would never marry again," I ruled.

She regarded me rather oddly for a moment. "I am very very glad that you are such a steady, sensible, prac-tical man. A vapid, impressionable youth, during this season of propinqui-ty, might have been so foolish as to fall in love with me, and that would bave been too had."

I think I glared at her. "Then-then, you are going to marry some one? you are going to marry some one?"

She waited a moment, looking
straight into my eyes. "Fes," she said,
and a delicate plak stole into her
cheek, "I am going to marry some

I muttered something about congret ulating a lucky dog, but it was all very

him and a never ending nulsance."

"I'm sure you will—will be all right,"
I floundered. Then I resorted to galety.
"You see, I've spent a lot of time trylng to—to make another woman of
you, and so I'm confident he'll find you
nuite satisfactory.".

juite satisfactory.".
- She knughed gally. "What a goose Fru are," she cried.

flushed painfully, for, I give you my word, it hurt to have her laugh at

me. She sobered at once.
"Forgive me," she said very prettly. "Firgive me," she said very pretting, and I forgave her. "Do you know we've never given the buried treasure another thought?" she went on, abraptly changing the subject. "Are we not to go searching for it?"

"But it ign't there," said L steeling

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to creep into it. "It's all balderdash."

She pouted her warm red lips. "Have you lost interest in it so soon?" "Of course, I'll go any time you say," said 1, lifelessly. "It will be a lark,

at all events."
"Then we will go this very afternoon," she said, with enthusiasm.

My ridiculous heart gave a great leap. "This very afternoon," I said, innuaging my volce very well She arose. "Now I must scurry away. It would not do for Mr. Bangs

to flad me here with you. He would be shocked."

I walked beside her to the chair that stood below the portrait of Ludwig the Red and took her hand to assist her in

stepping upon it. "I sheerely hope this chap roure go ing to marry, countess, may be the best fellow in the world," said I, still

clasping ber hand. She had one foot on the chair as she alf turned to face the. "He is the best fellow in the world,"

she said.

She gripped my hand flercely, "i want to be happy! I want to be loved! passionately that I turned away, un-willing to be a witness to this outburst of feeling on her pact. She slipped her hand cet of mine and a second later was through the frame. I had a fleet ing glimpse of a silm, adorable antic, "Goodby!" she called back to a voice that seemed strangely choked. The spring in the gold mirror clicked. A draft of air struck me in the face. She

"What an infernal fool you've been,"

other click. The incident was closed A very few words are sufficient to even the expedition in quest of the exendery treasures of the long dead arons. Mr Bangs accommanded as Britton carried a lantern, and the three Schmicks went along as guides. We found nothing but cobwebs,

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Mis. If Ginder was a ciller at West Newton Vesterday.
A prayer menting was held at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. James Matone, Priday light, and one of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson on Saturday dight.
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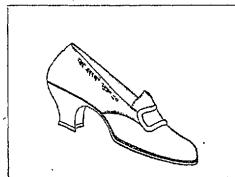
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